

Poetry.

From the Herald of Freedom.

New Hampshire to Massachusetts.

We greet thee, elder sister, that from thy lip
The voice of warning and rebuke, as if a proph-
et spoke;

Unshackled as the mountain winds that o'er
thy rugged slopes sweep;

And mingling with the swelling wars their
ocean jubilee;

Our yonny have paused to catch the spirit,
thrilling tone
The poet's soul around thy hills has beauti-
fied thy crown;

And the maiden sops her busy web to cast
her flashing eye
Along thy wave-worn shores to ring the Bay
State's banner-cry.

The school-boy up among our hills has caught
its words of truth;

And thus with the fiery heart and elo-
quence of youth

As if they heard the voice of Stark or Lan-
gdon's words again.

God shelter thee, old Bay State, amid the storms
A towering land mark crowned with light above
this waste of crime,

While on thy scarred and dented crests we write
the title of our age;

The name no hand shall dare to blot—Young
Freedom's Pioneer.

So if the Ancient Mother State will bow to ty-
ranny's knee,

And quench the light of Freedom's fire in
blood of tortured slaves;

The living coils of seething truth, upon her
altars thrown

We tell thee, sister, how her brow to wreath
about that own.

And to thy conflict for the right the Granite
State shall come,

Not with the hugin's crashing peal or roll of
the cannon's boom;

But with the right arm of her faith on Free-
dom's altar hid.

The chart of human rights her shield, its truth
her little blade.

Up from the imhewn altars upon her rocky
slopes shall come

The silver streams her valleys bear, her prating
mountain rills—

From every gushing fountain that sings its
triumphant hymn

'Mid broken light and crystal waves above its
granite rim.

And bailing to thy stirring words, their stern
and lofty tone

An echo like the tempest's shout along our
hills has gone;

And listening to the summoner, the craftsman
leaves his loom,

The farmer and busy farmer, too, the monarch
of our soil.

We note the hastening in thy veins of Pilgrim
blood again;

And the flashing of thy Iachin's edge around
the slave's den;

The cheering shout of Freedom's voice her cham-
pion's trumpet call;

The snowy flocks of Victory's flag upon its
shattered wall.

We note thy clear unshaken voice as when in
ages past

The Saxon tongue first sent its tones along thy
wintry blast;

And wanderers from the imprisoned East
Chanted their hymn of faith and praise above
the surge's shock.

And when on Banker's bubble blight the cry
of conflict rang

Above the cannon's hoarse reply or battle
rumor's throng

When strong hearts leaped to hear again thy
tocsin's startling thrill;

When the commonwealth's face's flash the
watch-fires on thy hills.

And yet our sabbre's bloody edge, nor flash of
crimsoned steel

The gathering of the serried ranks to fearful
eyes reveal;

But in the midst of the world's worst eter-
nal truth

Thy armor in thy ripper years, thy panoply in
youth.

The Family.

The lost Penknife.

When I was a small boy, my mother pre-
sented me with a penknife. It was the first I
had ever owned, and I carefully kept it in a box,
and never used it.

One day I showed the knife to my cousin
who was so much pleased with it, that she pro-
posed to buy it by giving me, for it some new
toy. This was a very tempting offer, and
without asking the advice of any one, I con-
sented to the proposal, and sold my knife. I
soon after used it, and found it was not what
I had thought it was. I saw how foolish I
had been, and I knew I should be re-
sponsible for my foolishness. I should be
wishing to mend. Shortly after this my
mother, when I asked me to lend her my
knife, and she said she would not, and I
under the pretence of going to my box to get it.
When alone I was greatly perplexed to know
what course to take. To confess what I had
done was very humiliating, and I could not
humble myself to do it. It seemed to me, that
no alternative was left but to tell a falsehood.
Accordingly I went back to my mother, and
said, "Mother, I have lost my knife. I have
seen something of it, and I have found it."
My mother said, "I am glad to hear of it."
I said, "I have found it, and I have brought it
home." My mother said, "I am glad to hear of it."
I said, "I have found it, and I have brought it
home." My mother said, "I am glad to hear of it."

"Where did you lose it?" inquired my
mother. I said, "I lost it in the street." My
mother said, "I am glad to hear of it." I
said, "I have found it, and I have brought it
home." My mother said, "I am glad to hear of it."

"This cannot be the place, for it is not with-
in the street," said my mother. I said, "I
lost it in the street." My mother said, "I am
glad to hear of it." I said, "I have found it,
and I have brought it home." My mother said,
"I am glad to hear of it."

"It is the place—it is the place, I just lost
it. It was brought from my box to you." My
mother said, "I am glad to hear of it." I said,
"I have found it, and I have brought it home."
My mother said, "I am glad to hear of it."

"And the child that always attended a consciousness
of guilt, was apparent in connection with the
accident, and I was not alone in my own
at once exposed me and bursting into tears, I
confessed the whole matter."

"My mother said, 'I am glad to hear of it.' I
said, 'I have found it, and I have brought it
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said, 'I have found it, and I have brought it
home.' My mother said, 'I am glad to hear of it.'"

my appetite; and worst than all to conceal the
fact, I had told a lie. The lesson I had re-
ceived, I had not a word to say to my mother.
I was taught by it that it is the best in all our
undertakings to seek the advice of superiors
when we have any doubt or difficulty.

And I had told the mother the advice of
my mother I had not a word to say to my mother.
I was taught by it that it is the best in all our
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eral war break out, an army of Russia
might soon be marching by it, in triumph,
bearing the spoils of the East.

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Morning.
"I LAID ME DOWN AND SLEPT AND ROSE
UP AGAIN; FOR THE LORD STAINED ME
WITH SNAKE-BITE."

While it is yet dark the birds sleep
quietly in the trees; and, as the dawn
breaks, they are the first to greet the
sun.

They keep the birds safe, keep you; they
keep sleep to all his creatures, while he
watches over us.

When the sun rises, the birds wake up,
and begin to sing among the branches—
When, too, you must wake from your
sleep; you must get up and bestir your-
selves. The birds welcome the new day
by their songs; they seem to say to you
who made them. When you wake you
should lift your soul to God, for he
has given you souls as well as voices—
The birds praise God without knowing
they ought to praise him, but you know
him. You should thank him for your
good night's sleep, and for letting you
see the light of another day. The birds
are cheerful, because they are without
care; they have no fear for the morrow—
God feeds them by day; they take what
he gives them, and spread their wings
to fly, and stretch their throats to sing—
You are not like the birds; you have
your parents to get food for you. They
work for you, and take care of you; and
you can live, as the birds do, without care.

The birds are gay, because they mean
no harm to any one; they do not mis-
chief. So you may be gay and merry-
hearted, if you have no bad thoughts to
hide, no pride and anger to trouble you—
The birds do not know what will hap-
pen to them to-morrow; they do not fret
themselves about what is coming—they
never think of it. They never think of dy-
ing, and yet they will have to die some
day. You do not know what will hap-
pen to you to-morrow; but you know that
some day you will die. And you know
that through your life many evils might
happen to you which you could not keep
yourself safe from. You may be like the
birds, and be cheerful, and yet not know
what will happen to you to-morrow.

You are like the birds, and yet you are
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